

Sophomore Loan Fund Ball Sated for Saturday Night "Winter Rhapsody" Will be Dance Theme

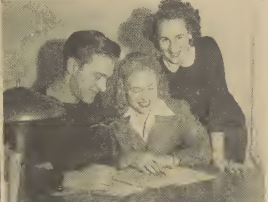


Photo by George A. McKim

Clyde Sullivan, sophomore class president, Sally Turner and Ruth England, co-chairmen of the Sophomore Loan Fund Ball, make plans for the event.

Class Officers, Committee Complete Arrangements for Annual Affair

By Mhara Kzwaguchi

With Saturday, January 22, as the evening of the annual Sophomore Loan Fund Ball, final arrangements for the gala affair have been completed, announced Co-chairman Ruth England.

Assisting the capable co-chairmen, Ruth England and Sally Turner, with the preparations were the committee members: Odell Christensen, Carme Jean Cullum, Nola de Jong, and Dorothy Larch.

The sophomore class officers, Clyde Sullivan, president; Ernest Wilkinson, vice president; and Mae Seay, secretary, also aided the committee.

Winter Rhapsody—The "Winter Rhapsody" as the theme of the ball, an assembly was presented to the student body this morning as a preview of what is in store for those who attend.

Music will be provided that evening by Rulon Rasmussen and his orchestra, the chairman revealed.

Tickets—Students are reminded that tickets can still be purchased in the Library and Education buildings at \$1.00 per couple. This is traditionally a "dutch treat" affair.

CALENDAR

Saturday, January 22—Sophomore Loan Fund Ball, Smith Building Ballroom, 9:00 p.m.

Monday, January 24—Lycium, Busch and Serkin, violinist and pianist, Provo Tabernacle, 8:15 P.M.

Wednesday, January 26—Mathematics—Women's Gymnasium, 5:00 - 6:00 P.M.
Saturday, January 29—Snow Carnival.

Regular student assemblies Tuesday and Thursday, January 25 and 27.

COMING

Tuesday, February 1—Lycium, Gerhart Seger, Smith Assembly Hall, 11:00 A.M.
Saturday, February 12—Valentine Dance.

Japanese for holes with the bodies of the 700 soldiers already half covered by the fast-growing jungle plants.

Junior President And Prom Head Confer on Plans

Neil Welling, junior class president, and Elisabeth Sandberg, junior committee chairman, are collaborating on plans for the Junior Prom, scheduled for Saturday, February 26.

Miss Sander, active BYU student, was chosen for the prom position by popular student vote. Mary Whitney also competed in the final election, which was held last Friday.

The prom is being held earlier this year because more former Y men are expected to have furloughs at that time. The advanced date will also include the A.S.T.P. cadets who are still here then. Kahl and Mary Naves will greatly alleviate the "tux" problem of former years, as many of those present will be in uniform.

Meals for the occasion has not yet been determined. The complete prom committee will also be announced later because all members have not yet been chosen.

The prom theme will not be revealed until the junior class assembly.

Students Organize Relations Club

A group of students interested in debate and international relations met Tuesday with Dr. Christian Jensen, sponsor of the International Relations club, and Dr. Harold T. Christensen, faculty debate chairman, to discuss a coalition of the two groups. It was pointed out that the larger group would cover much the same subject matter and that the additional members would be of benefit to the latter.

By organizing an International Relations Club, students interested in international problems can benefit from material sent to such clubs by the Carnegie Peace Foundation.

Membership in the organization is open to any member of the student body, and on Thursday, January 20, a meeting will be held to organize the group. At that time a president and secretary will be elected and some outline of the club program discussed. Margaret Hales will act as temporary chairman of the group, and will have charge of the next meeting. Any member interested is invited to attend.

New Instructor Is Appointed

Mrs. La Prea Westertown Larson was appointed as instructor in secretarial practice at a meeting held Saturday, January 15, by the BYU board of trustees. Sabbatical leave was granted to Miss Verla E. Merrill, instructor in art, beginning this calendar year. Miss Merrill will travel and paint in Mexico. Assistant professor of chemistry, Dr. Alva J. Johnson, will go on leave in order that he may do research work for the government.

Nineteen Gain Autumn Quarter Honor Roll

Nineteen students were named to the Autumn Quarter honor roll after having completed 16 hours of college work during that quarter, Registrar J. D. Hays announced.

Of the 19, eight are upperclassmen and 11 are underclassmen, he said.

UPPER DIVISION: Elaine Gardner, Spanish Fork; Elaine Nickols, American Fork, Shirley Perkins, Provo, Harold David Robinson, Provo; Marion Westershoen, Union, Oregon; Manuel Barnes, Spanish Fork; Elaine Goyz, Salt Lake; Provo; Theda Heick, Lehi.

LOWER DIVISION: Edith Anderson, Pleasant Grove; Paylin S. Barnes, Long Beach, California; Nellie Bushman, Joseph City, Arizona; Anna V. Davidson, St. Anthony, Idaho; Elaine Goyz, Washington, D. C.; Carol Hilton, Delta, Marion Owens, Provo; Cecil Romney, Dayton, Ohio; F. Vernon, Oregon; Carol Ann White, Green River, Wyoming; Mary Rose Wright, Linton, Indiana.

Students' Hear Elder Smith

Elder Joseph Fielding Smith of the Council of the Twelve Apostles spoke to the student body Tuesday in Devotional exercises on the subject of the Ten Commandments.

Elder Smith asserted that the Ten Commandments are eternal principles. He further pointed out that these sacred laws were embodied in the constitutions of all civilized nations.

Continuing, Elder Smith read each of the ten commandments and explained each one thoroughly. He stated that the students come closer to God each time they fulfill a law of God.

In closing, Elder Smith explained that God will judge every man and his works. He asserted that the role duty of man was to keep the Commandments of God.

Before President Harris introduced the speaker, Mrs. Smith, wife of the speaker and a well-known musician, sang the Lord's Prayer. She was accompanied by Correll, Scherero (The Elf) by Kahn, and Two Slavonic Dances by Dvorak.

Faculty Group Meet

At a meeting Wednesday afternoon of the faculty discussion group on post war planning, Mrs. Ora B. Tanager presented the topic of protection by international action of the individuals within the

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Busch and Serkin, Famous Sonata Duo, Plan Provo Appearance Jan. 24

Will Present Outstanding Program

The outstanding feature of the winter quarter lycium series will be the appearance of Adolf Busch, violinist, and Rudolf Serkin, pianist, in a sonata recital Monday, January 24, in the Provo Tabernacle. Busch and Serkin are both eminent soloists in their own right, each having concertized extensively as well as having collaborated for their duo-performances.

Busch—Adolf Busch comes from a family of famous musicians; his brother Fritz is the famous conductor, and Hermann Busch plays cello in the Busch string quartet. Mr. Busch himself is a composer and a conductor besides being a violinist of first rank. He was born in Westphalia, graduated from the Cologne Conservatory, and made his London and Vienna debuts at eighteen. His American debut came in 1931 with the New York Philharmonic Symphony under the baton of Arturo Toscanini. Entailed abroad as Germania's first violinist, Busch voluntarily left his country after Hitler came to power, refusing the most pressing official invitation to return there to play. He settled in Switzerland, becoming a citizen in 1935, and confined his appearance to those countries where art was still free. Since the war, he has made his home in the United States.

Child Prodigy—Rudolf Serkin was a child prodigy who, after a sensational debut at the age of twelve with the Vienna Symphony, returned to further study before beginning a career as one of the greatest pianists of the present day. In 1920, Serkin and Busch met for the first time. Between the gifted young pianist and his older colleague there was an immediate spark of musical sympathy and personal understanding which resulted in a series of sonata recitals together. Eventually Serkin joined the Busch household and married the violinist's daughter. Now they are all together in this country Serkin himself first came to the United States to play with Busch at the Collège Fiedale. The following winter he made a brilliant solo debut with Toscanini and the New York Philharmonic Symphony Program.

For their concert Monday night, Busch and Serkin will play together the Sonata in D minor by Brahms, the Sonata in G major by Beethoven, and Ravel's Piano in E. Mr. Serkin will play alone Two Songs Without Words by Mendelssohn, Scherzo in E by Mendelssohn, and Variations on the Name of "Abege" by Schumann. As his group of soloists, Mr. Busch will perform Arie by Correll, Scherzo (The Elf) by Kahn, and Two Slavonic Dances by Dvorak.

Anyone wishing to work on the Banyan in any capacity, please contact Ruth England any time between 2:00 and 5:00 in the Banyan office in the basement of the Maeser building.

Editorial . . .

Inter-Social Unit Council . . .

Inasmuch as the main rush season of the year for social units is now over and has been concluded with a minimum of difficulty, a little well-earned praise is in order for the Inter-social Unit Council.

In the first place, the regulation of any set of social organizations is an extremely "touchy" task for any group of people to attempt to perform. This year particularly, competition has been keen between social units, and any attempts to cope with the situations that would naturally arise from completely open, unregulated competition have met with at least some recent merit. Many people have offered objections to the rules imposed by the Council on the grounds that these rules have tended to stifle the friendly spirit of the school. Others maintain that social units are becoming more like sororities and fraternities every year. They feel that the adoption of rules similar to those imposed by Pan-hellenic council in schools where Greek-letter organizations are permitted only serve to accentuate this trend.

However, we believe that the Inter-social Unit Council has acted wisely in accepting the lessons taught by years of experience and observation and by adopting regulations that have undoubtedly been useful in keeping rushing on a fair basis to everyone concerned. It is quite obvious that, even though strict rulings have created difficulties, in some quarters, the overall result of the Council's regulation has been gratifying. We believe that a majority of the students feel as we do and welcome the change.

The Inter-Social Unit Council has shown a progressive spirit by liberally making changes in and improving on past procedures. The Council has shown courage by standing by its decisions and by eliciting cooperation, for the most part, from the units.

Change is, of course, slow to come to any organization. New ideas and practices are hard to force upon any group. We would suggest to the Council, however, that inasmuch as the present rules were accepted so readily and with such excellent success that perhaps the next item on the calendar for change—not now, but perhaps in the next year or so—is what is known to sororities and fraternities as "dirty rushing," "Dirty rushing" includes any deprecatory remarks made about a unit to independent students by a member of another unit.

We agree that a rule against "dirty rushing" would be hard to enforce. However, if freshmen and affiliated girls alike were impressed with the meanness and dishonor connected with "dirty rushing," there would be much less of that kind of rushing. As matters stand, we feel that there is not too great an amount of this kind of rushing, but any "dirty rushing" by a unit is extremely base and unfair.

This, however, is just a thought for a new year. At the present time we merely wish to voice our praise for the fine job being done by the Inter-social Unit Council in helping to improve the social unit situation. —J. B.

This 'n That

By Mave 'n Pat

Hi gang! These two chums are certainly glad that rush week is over. We're so tired of this rushing, rushing, rushing! First we rush up the hill, then we rush down the hill. Other girls were going to parties and teas all week but we just rushed up the hill and rushed down the hill. It just seems that these social units don't go for us—maybe it's because we both have two heads.

We tried hard to get a bid from the Vikings, but they have some silly tradition about their members having to be boys.

Hear there's going to be a big dance on campus Saturday night. We believe they are calling it the Sophomore Loan Fund Ball. If they would only loan us a sophomore for the ball, maybe we could have fun—d. (Sorry, but we tried.)

We've organized a new club which we named "We're Crazy Mad for That Sinatra Lad Society." There's just something about that boy that makes one's hair

curl. Carol Beck told us the never has to put up her hair anymore—the just listens to Frankie on the Hi Parade every Sunday night.

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Mr. Van Wagener will continue Only one idea can make gals faint. Although some say you're not so hot. We think you're hep, Frankie Sinatra.

Thought for today—Remember kids, only 389 more shopping days until Christmas.

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The Bee -

By Lily Stewart

First a word to the freshmen—the word is yet to come. Now a word for the taxi system in Provo—bah. Now a parable on almost anything.

Once upon a time in a beautiful forest lived some very happy squirrels. They were happy because they had nuts and health. What more could a squirrel ask? Nothing, that's what I said. But along came a squirrel, and this squirrel is always coming along, who decided that life wasn't full enough—gathering nuts, eating, and sleeping; and the inevitable came. This social reformer, just as all social reformers finally do, decided an organization was the only thing. Thus it was. Now a squirrel not only gathered nuts all day, but he could make big plans and go to meetings at night. Then another inevitable happened just as some squirrels could gather more nuts than others, other squirrels could make more plans. Two schools of philosophy started to develop. For a short time a few considered that maybe getting nuts was more important than making plans, or vice versa. But most squirrels were awed by the opinion that both things were necessary for a well-developed squirrelity. Again the inevitable—and again! But squirrelity! But this one was different—it was designed to help the squirrel gather nuts and make plans. On account of this goes on forever, I'll stop here.

Now a word for squirrels—nuts.

Alumni News

Rex Christensen

Rex Christensen, former Brigham Young university student, recently graduated from the Navy Chaplain's training school at Williams and Mary's college, Williamsburg, Virginia.

Mr. Christensen was commissioned a Lt. j.g. and sent to the school for training in the fall of 1943. Upon graduation from the training school, he received his fifth college diploma.

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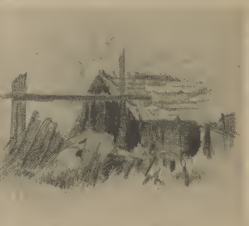
Faculty Group

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state. The discussion centered on what rights free men are entitled to and how these rights can be protected internationally.

University faculty groups have been organized throughout the country to stimulate thought on future international problems. Information on discussion problems is distributed nationally, and local groups add to this their findings. In this way a view of public opinion is obtained.

From The Art Barn



A pencil sketch by Alton Bryson

Afton attended Davis High, studied art there and designed a year book cover for their annual. She studied art under Gordon Cole at the Art Center in Salt Lake City. She is especially interested in doing portrait work in oils.

his studies in the Yale school of linguistics, where he has been studying as a graduate student. He was recently commissioned by the government to write a phrase book on Palestinian Arabic for army personnel sent there.

Mr. Van Wagener also earned his M.A. degree at the Y. He majored in French and minored in German. His home is at Midway, Utah.

William B. McCoard

William B. McCoard, a Brigham Young university graduate, was recently commissioned a lieutenant j.g. in the United States Navy and ordered to Quonset Point, Rhode Island for active duty.

He graduated from the University of Southern California with an M. A. degree and received his Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin. For three and one half years he has been head of the department of speech at Cleveland college of Western Reserve university at Cleveland, Ohio.

Third Cook: "Do you think it will make my face red if I eat too many desserts?"

First Cook: "I wouldn't want to make any rash promises!"

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Cadet Comment . . .

By Cadet Lt. John L. Benton

Time staggers on. This is the eleventh week of the ASTP school term. It all adds up to the fact that, after the twelfth week, will come furloughs, and for Section B, "destination unknowns." Then there will be new faces to replace the old ones, and everyone will still be wondering about what will happen next to Lt. Abner and pals.

This week, G. I. "scholastic achievement" tests are being visited upon us. If you haven't taken one of the blame things—well, you just haven't lived, that's all. Then again, you're probably fairly happy and in good spirits. Those tests are designed to do one heck of a thorough job of probing a guy's mind, if any, and when they are graded, the "Powers That Be" know everything there is to know about you, even to that blood's telephone number. Incidentally, there is no truth to the rumor that the guy who authored "Dracula" also prepares the physics exam.

Cadets Halyard and Hill got on the (Continued on page three)

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SECRET

Lambda Delta

The executive council for the girls consisting of Arlene Andrew of Ogden, Isabel Hales of Provo, and Vera Ursenbach of Canada were chosen by Phi chapter as their members of the month. The girls were presented with white crosses of honor made up of cleverly wrapped silver ware for their hope chests.

Val Norrn

Report cards showing A plus for personality, scholarship, activity, fellowship were issued at the school for Val Norrn students Monday evening at the home of Elaine Taylor with Mary, former president of the unit, sang the school bell and taught to the group their lessons on Val Norrn history, psychology, and A. B. C's of philosophy. The entire faculty of Val Norrn gave the group on music by singing the unit songs. Wristbands made of lavender and yellow swirled in dainty white handkerchiefs were presented to the girls as favors on graduation.

Rushes found that recent meant not school lunches but a formal buffet supper. Tallian roses and heather, tied with yellow ribbon and flanked with tall yellow candles, centered the serving table, which was covered with a lace cloth. Arlene and Mrs. Arthur N. Taylor, Doreen Paxman and Ruth Edwards were in charge of arrangements for this affair, which was the climax of a week of smaller rush parties.

O. S. Trovata

The traditional progressive dinner-dance was presented on Saturday, January 15, by O. S. Trovata. The theme of the party was "Something New, Something Borrowed, Something Blue." Favors in keeping with the theme were given to the rulers with each course.

The cocktails were served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Clark. Salad was at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Osel H. Fisher. The main course of the dinner was at the home of Miss Putnam, O. S. president. Dessert was served at the dance, which was held in the banquet room of the Joseph Smith Building.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Millet and Prof. and Mrs. Karl Young were patrons.

Doretha Jones was committee chairman and was assisted by Mary McDonald, Ruth Reid, Mickey Putnam, Marian Owens, and Afion Bryson.

Dorothy Snow has been O. S. rush chairman during winter quarter.

Nautilus

The 24th annual "Under the Sea" dinner was held at the home of Louise Hral with the high light of a busy rushing session for the Nautilus of N.L.U. The group was served with a "12" shaped table beautifully decorated with live and deep sea specimens, including three fish, two Nautilus shells and fish, two blue candles, and fish. Place cards were tiny gold shells in keeping with the motif. The favorite girls of BY high served the dinner. The history of the unit

By
Ardath LaRue

Women's Social Units Pledge 103 Girls as Winter Quarter Rush Season Comes to End

Pledging Will Take Place Soon

Last week found the Alta Mira social unit busy making plans and preparing parties to entertain a group of girls during the rush week.

On Monday, January 10, a sleigh-riding party was attended by 35 girls. The party was under the direction of Shanna Burman, assisted by Rhoda Reese. The refreshments consisted of hot chili, cheese, crackers, celery, and a drink.

The second party was held Saturday, January 15, at the home of Jeanne Sandstrom. This was a theatre party and waffle supper.

At the door the rushes were greeted by members of the committee and were presented with raw hanks bearing their names. Each rusher was placed in one of four groups representing each of the four sections of the service and was obliged to participate in a skit. President Artha Gene Curtis acted as mistress of ceremonies, introducing each girl after which the girls went to the "Canteen Bar" for refreshments. A reading to the staff of the occasion was given by Dorothy Gilding, a vocal solo by Marjorie Lindstrom, and the pledges were sung by the unit members.

Plans are now being made for a party to be held at the home of Mrs. Morris Chelgren, sponsor of the unit. Each pledgee will be assigned a "host-mistress" and will be taken through the first pledging ceremony. Marjorie West, chairman, with Dorothy Thomas, Maurine Keate and Carma Anderson helping with the plans.

was given by several alumnas. The Sister Song was sung as the girls stood around the table. Active members served on various committees, and the traditional toasts to rushing and to the girls of the unit, president, Miss Eckerley, and Mary Ellen Dunsinger.

Following the dinner Miss Jackie Senior entertained at a slumber party at her home in Springville. At dawn beds were given to rushing at an impressive candle light ceremony, after which ice cream and cake were served before going to bed. A delicious breakfast was served at a delicious breakfast was served at the home of the unit.

Mask Club

Vignettes from four great plays of the last century were presented in Mask Club Monday evening by the Theta Alpha Phi. Brief explanations of each were given by the program.

Ruth Thompson from "Raid" by W. S. Maugham was portrayed by the program.

"Disraeli" by Lewis N. Parker was played by Dan Keeler.

Bonnie Lyman characterized Joan of Arc from "Saint Joan" by George B. Shaw.

Fanny Cavendish from "The Royal Family" by E. Fotherby and C. Coffman was played by Kathleen Bird.

Alta Mira

Chixing a week and a half of rushing by seven women's social units, 103 unaffiliated women students yesterday signed and returned winter quarter pledge cards to the office of Dean Wesley P. Lloyd, chairman of the social committee.

Following a week of official rush parties during which each unit was permitted to give two official parties, a silence period was declared between twelve o'clock on Tuesday and twelve o'clock Wednesday.

Wednesday morning 103 girls signed the pledge cards given them by the units and turned them in at Dr. Lloyd's office. The Inter-social Unit Council met in a brief session to approve the names.

Units will announce their own pledging dates.

These Girls Become Unit Pledges

Alta Mira: Madeilyn Hatch, Mary Knight, Ronnie Nelson, Margaret Petty, Annette Sandstrom, Carol White, Cesta Tie, Elmer Royack, Virginia Barton, Valerie Comstock, Charlotte Chipman, Dona Kay Clark, Barbara Perlin, Rhoda Mae Goates, Marion Gottfredson, Carole Hilgert, Margaret Jones, Ruth Slinger, Betty Lewis, Dorothy Otter, Margaret Friday, Jean Reese, Patricia Reid, Lucille Richards, Reba Robertson, Joy Tangren, Lugene Waddopps, Jean Anne Waterstradt, Elaine Wood.

Alta Mira: Lucille Anderson, Lucille Barkdull, Wina Elden, Gloria Mathews, Ardella Nielsen, Elaine Peacock, Norma Reynolds, Helen Strutz, Virginia Suddell, Nadine Tucker, La Sorella, Dorothy Williams, Janet Rastad, Rhoda Haslam.

Nautilus: Carma Adams, Lola Andrew, Barbara Bailey, Maurine Boywell, Shirley Berrett, Pauline Clauding, Winnifred Dyches, Angelope.

Cadet Comment

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beam and knocked themselves out with the following crowd (No, we have no illusions) about their color-leagues of Section 5.

A poll taken in Section Five reveals that its 28 members are excited among 16 states, as to birthplace or point of origin. Pennsylvania has brag (?) about having the most.

It is rumored that two of the boys, "Prof" Gary and White, are leaving for Washington (the one with the "D.C.") to inform the ordinance Dept. of their new exclusive skin and clothing reformer. The correct formula for this new discovery cannot be disclosed at this time. Prof. Gary states that it will revolutionize the clothing industry. Cadets Stachowalek and

lyn Hatch, Lila Mae Asde, Carol White, Donna Page, Beth Bushnell, Betty Nielson, Sherry Black, Myra Knight.

Two unit members were recently married. They are Miss Janet Orlerton, Mesa, Arizona, to Frank K. Stratton of Orem in the Arizona Temple; and Miss Shanna Adams to Mr. Owea W. Burnham in the Salt Lake Temple.

Mrs. Buraham was honored by the unit just before Christmas and a party is being planned for Mrs. Stratton.

New President is Selected for LDS Fraternity

Harden Bennison of Farmington, Utah was selected to replace Jean Ruff of Provo as president of the executive council of Lambda Delta Sigma of the BYU. Phil Robinson of Boise, Idaho will replace Mr. Bennison as vice president. Chad Ayres of Provo remains as secretary.

Committee chairman of future events were also selected. Elaine Grow of Ogden and Verl Taylor of El Paso, Texas head the annual lam party to be held on January 28, Margaret Tillotson of Brigham City and R. H. Klinger, Reno, Idaho, the treasurer to be in the spring.

el during the Civil War. "When you come to something you can't take, you go around it," promptly replied "General" MacIntosh.

The reason for the lack of noise in room 44 at night is that Cadet Forsline's playing of taps on his harmonica has such a soothing effect he plays them a half-hour early. Just like pills, or a 1:00 class.

The indefatigable Harry Hataway is mildly curious as to how long he will have any friends. At any rate, he keeps on turning out stout about his fellow section 7ers.

Section 7 has an appointed detail composed of Cadets Chaffee, Hull and Sheldon. The triumvirate marches in the rear of the platoon. Purpose? To scrape off the ground the boys who can't stand up on the road down from the upper campus.

It is advised that Cadet Gus McCombs (Continued on page four)

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FOUR SPORTS

By Ernest Wilkinson

Athletic Department Slates Intramural Basketball as Varsity Team Disbands for Remainder of Season

Since the abandonment of varsity basketball for the remainder of the season, plans have been made for a successful season of intramural basketball. According to the BYU athletic department, anyone presently enrolled in school is eligible including former varsity players; and everyone interested is urged to come out and make this both an interesting and prosperous season.

At present plans are proceeding with the idea of a six team league. The faculty has entered one team, two teams are to be composed of Japanese-American, and the remaining three teams are to come from the other interested students.

As yet, two teams are open, and anyone desiring to get together to group and organize a team, may

have one of the vacant spots. Games are to be played on Tuesdays and Thursdays from four to six P.M., three games being played during these hours each time. Each team will play the other five entries twice, making a total of ten league games, which will carry the league to about March 1st.

All team entries must be made by this Friday, so as to officially open the competition next Tuesday, January 25.

Slants on Sports . . .

Looking back over the short but seemingly successful basketball season of this year's Cougars, we find their merits to be expressed in the results of games played since their departure by their opponents in eastern United States. The first game of the trip saw the Cougars play a brand of ball far and above what was expected of them in defeating a then-untested Canisius college. Whenever a team can make sixty per cent of its shots, it may be said that they are unbeatable and that's what happened that night in Buffalo. Since that game, Canisius has proceeded to topple the best competition in the east and middle west. They have gone undefeated since their loss to the Y, easily winning over such teams as Temple, Havana, Westminster, and St. Francis.

By way of comparison, Havana trounced LIU, a team which beat the Cougars in Madison Square Garden, yet lost to Canisius, and quite badly, a team which was beaten formerly

WAVES in Action *** Aerographer's Mate



These girls are training to be aerographer's mates—the "weather girls" of the WAVES. After a 12 weeks' course, during which they receive instruction in the operation of weather observation, such as the use of meteorological instruments, charts, weather coats, etc., they'll wear the rating badge shown in the inset. The girls of the aerographer's mates are to be assigned to check rate of ascension and drift of the balloon which the other WAVES is about to release. There are among the many interesting job-like jobs open to American girls from 20 to 36, who have had two years' high or business school education, are in good health and who can furnish good character references.

Cadet Sports:

Section Two Wins Hoop Tourney

Decisively proving their superiority in all seven games of the season, Section Two's high scoring basketball squad walked off with championship honors in the ASTU intramural basketball competition which closed last Saturday.

Paced by Harper, the second platooners finished up Saturday over in the women's gym by coasting in to a 30-16 win over Section Four.

After dropping their first two games, Section Eight's third termers came home with five straight victories to take undisputed hold on second place above the "kil brothers" from Section Seven who held down third.

Eight topped the hapless Section Three squad Saturday by a 26-10 margin, while Section Seven topped Section Six, 25-12, and Section Five squeezed past Section 20-18.

From the inauguration of the hop schedule it looked strictly like a battle for second place honors as Section Two ran roughshod over all opposition. Ever after two malays, Wayne Grindol and Ken Hoadley, were lost, the squad, paced by Harper, Dick Brown, and Cooper, kept right on rolling. Others playing for the team were Hobbie, Huber, Springer, Milan, Welland, Willoughby, Hullinger, and Catecatt. Coach C. J. Hart, who is in charge of the program, was remembering Tuesday and he named these men as the standouts on the various teams.

Plans Laid for WAA Tourney

Women's Athletic Association's annual basketball tournament will begin February 2. Any team of players may participate in the tournament, regardless of whether the girls are affiliated or unaffiliated.

The following tournament rules must be observed:

1. Teams should have names of all players into the WAA council before January 31.
2. No more than eight members can be on any one team.
3. An affiliated girl can play on one unaffiliated team if she desires, but unaffiliated girls can play on one team only.
4. The game is forfeited if the team is not ready 15 minutes after the set time of the game.

Cadet Comment . . .

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Caslin, in spite of the fact that freedom of speech is sort of a foregone conclusion, not talk so much in his sleep. The man is downright loquacious, and besides Sandahl, King and Browning can't sleep with him talking all night. What bothers them is the fact that they can't understand a word he says.

Since Cadet Wieble got a super G. L. hair-cut, he had it mown down to a measure quarter-inch—he has worn out two combs. Before he never owned one.

Sadly indeed, Section 8 is bowing its collective skull in resignation to its incoming fate. For, we must soon learn to get along without Provo and BYU, and vice versa. Yes, other fellows will come to occupy our vacated builds, and stand in our old place in the chow line (the end, invariably, it seems), but they won't be Section 8. And then again, maybe it is just as well. Saturday night, a resolution was unanimously passed by several members of the section, constituting a quorum thereof, to the effect that having rushed parties on Saturday nights was a sad and indeed, for the first time in six months, we got some sleep.

It is the weirdest deal, but we

BYU Men at War

By Miriam Young

Lavar Bateman, former student here, recently received his commission as a lieutenant (j.g.) in the navy upon graduation from the advanced communications school at Harvard University in Boston, Mass. Lieut. (j.g.) Bateman enlisted in the navy in October, 1941, and received his boot training at San Diego, later transferring to a music school where he was advanced to musician 2-C. After serving 22 months, he was commissioned an ensign and was sent to the University of Arizona for indoctrination in naval communications. Lavar graduated from BYU in 1941 with a major in speech and a minor in music.

Word has been relayed to us concerning the transfer of Bill Daniels, cheer leader for the student body at the Y for three years, from the Santa Ana Air Base in California to Ryan Field in Tucson, Arizona. Bill attended school here from 1940 to the spring of 1943. He was affiliated with the Viking social unit.

January 15, 1944 was the graduation date for Cadet Lloyd W. Brown, former Y student, at which time he was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army Air Forces after completing bombardier training at the Carlisle Army Air Field in New Mexico. Lieutenant Brown is now awaiting assignment for active duty.

Visiting here on the campus for a few days is Corporal Glen Godfrey, sophomore student of last year. Glen left the Y last spring for his army training. While on the campus he was affiliated with the Viking social unit.

Marine Lt. David Elden Jensen, U.S.M.C.R. and former member of our student body is now in the Marine Air Corps stationed at Cherry Point, N.C.

George Sorenson, another Marine, and former sports scribe on the Y News staff, has been transferred from Parris Island to New River, North Carolina.

Dale Miller, versatile member of last year's student body, is now taking special army training at Yale university. It is learning to speak Russian, among other things, (Oh, for some Caesar right now). Dale left here last spring with the army reserve.

Former Viking president and member of the Gold Y club, Robert Cramer is now a captain in the U. S. Army Air Corps. He received his wings December 12 at Williams Field in Mesa, Arizona. Robert left the Y in March, 1942, when the National Guard was called in to active service.

Lt. Lincoln C. MacKay, student here from 1939 to 1942, was one among the largest group of pilots ever to graduate from the eleven advanced pilots schools in the Army Air Corps Training Command in the Southwest area. There were representatives from every state in the union and several foreign countries. Lincoln received his wings at Frederick Field, Oklahoma.

nominate Cadet Charley Hill as the Good Fairy of Squadron 8. It is the most unexpected thing, he pops around with massive boxes of cookies and frie cake. Where he keeps it all, no one knows but it is always there. He does a very good job of hiding it. We know!

Something was going in here about Cadets Dittman, Hart, Commander and Wilt, but there wasn't

enough space to put it in. Do you know what "thirty" means in newspaper jargon? Well, this is it.

In closing, here is the poem originated by Section 7.

Breaths there a man with soul so dead,
That he hath never turned his head
and said,
"Tondeleyooooo!"

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